

FINAL TRIBUTES  
PAID BY BRITONSHomage to King as He Passes  
Into History.

## RULERSHONOR THE DEAD

Human Assemblage Typifies the  
Unity of the Nation.Body Taken from Westminster Hall  
to St. George's Chapel Royal at  
Windsor—Huge Throngs Along the  
Line and All Show Respect for  
Dead Ruler—Scenes in Chapel at  
the Last Ceremonies.

London, May 20.—King Edward VII passed to-day into history amid scenes of homage such as no man has ever before received from his fellows. Death was never clothed in a panoply more sublime; dignity in grief never received expression more stately, more exalted. Rulers of men never have assembled in such numbers to do honor to one of the greatest among them all, and yet nothing in the stupendous spectacle has been so imposing as the spectators themselves.

Manhood in so vast aggregate as was seen in London to-day becomes the individual personification of race, and never, even at the obsequies of the beloved mother of the dead monarch, has a human assemblage typified so completely the unity of a nation. Englishmen had failed to realize that their King was almost an old man. The first shock of his death aroused a sentiment of keen resentment against fate. The fortnight's interval since his death has served to bring into truer realization that sense of personal love and loyalty which, during later years, has been unanimous among his people. It was this abiding universal emotion which gained expression to-day in such a tribute as finds no parallel in human records.

Throongs at Windsor.  
Royal Windsor, clustering at the foot of the gray walls of the historic castle, seemed to be draped entirely in purple to-day. From the earliest hours of the morning the narrow streets were densely packed with black masses of people. Every window and eye-roof which gave any kind of view of the procession had as many spectators as it could hold or bear. Dominating the whole picture was the great round tower of the castle, with the Union Jack flying at half-mast.

On entering the castle by Henry VIII's gateway, one was first sensible of the mingled perfumes of the countless flowers on the irregular quadrangle, with the guardhouse on the left, St. George's Chapel facing the gateway, and the round tower at the top of the slope. To the left it was as fragrant as with all the odors of Araby and the sweet scents of the rose, from what must surely have been one of the most wonderful array of funeral flowers ever seen. The smooth, green sward surrounding the chapel was almost hidden with flowers, arranged by every device that a florist ever conceived. Towering crosses and huge wreaths leaned against the walls. Others lay thick as carpet on the turf.

Poor Also Sent Flowers.  
By these gorgeous trophies from presidents and rulers, from cities at home and abroad, from foreign and British regiments, one saw the humble offerings of the poor, such as a tiny bunch of violets, with the words on a card, "With the loving sympathy of a Birmingham workwoman," or a couple of cottage roses, with a card attached, reading "From a sailor."

During the morning special trains brought the ambassadors and others who had been invited to St. George's Chapel, and by 11 o'clock all those entitled to be present, except persons in the procession, were seated.

Just before 1 o'clock one of eight closed carriages drawn by gray horses, with scarlet-coated outriders, entered the

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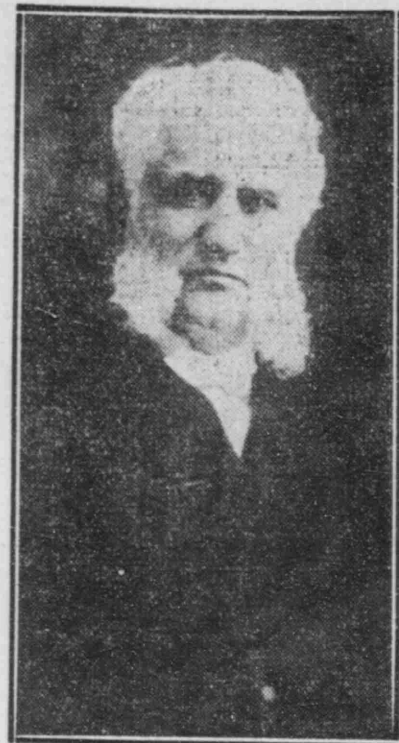
## 6,014 PERSONS FAINT.

London, May 20.—The audience at St. George's Chapel at Windsor were thrown into a state of semi-panic during the funeral services when Hon. William Jones, high commissioner of New Zealand, was seized with a serious attack of heart disease and became unconscious. John Burns, president of the local government board in the cabinet, hurried to his assistance and helped the constables to carry him out on a stretcher to a neighboring house, where he recovered consciousness.

The total cases treated in London by the St. John's ambulance of persons fainting during the crush was 6,014. Of these two were hospital cases.

Popular Excursion Baltimore & Ohio R. R. May 22d.  
Leaving Union Station 8:15 a. m. \$1.00 to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg; \$1.50 to Berkeley Springs; \$2.00 to Cumberland and return by special train, returning same day. An opportunity for a delightful trip very cheap.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.



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T. H. YUN.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Partly cloudy to-day; showers in the morning; to-morrow, showers; light to moderate southerly winds.

## SHOCKS RECORDED.

Seismographs Feel Tremors of Violent Quake.

Seismographs here and at the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey observatory at Cheltenham, Md., recorded earthquake tremors, varying in violence, shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The earthquake was believed to have been between 2,500 and 3,000 miles from Washington.

The heaviest record was at 7:23 o'clock, but even then the shocks were comparatively moderate. At the Survey observatory it was believed the severest shock must have been felt in Costa Rica. Father Francis A. Tondorf, at Georgetown University observatory, agreed that Costa Rica was probably the scene of the earthquake, but he did not believe it was serious enough to do great damage, if any. Two pronounced shocks were recorded, and the motion was mainly east and west.

Port Limon, May 20.—Another earthquake shock occurred in Costa Rica to-day. Reports received in San Jose from the interior indicate death and great property damage. A tidal wave here swept the streets near the docks. It is thought the greatest damage is east of here in the Antilles.

## LEAPS OFF AQUEDUCT BRIDGE.

Dare Prompts Young Man to Risk Life in River.

Rather than accept a dare, George E. Beckett, of 3467 O street northwest, jumped from the Aqueduct Bridge yesterday and landed safely in the water sixty feet below. He swam to the shore uninjured.

Beckett is nineteen years old and is of athletic build.

## MAN WAS BURIED ALIVE.

Discovery Made in Old Philadelphia Cemetery.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 20.—An old burial ground was discovered in an excavation being made at Nineteenth and Millin streets. Old residents say that the site was once known as the "Lebanon wing" of the old Philadelphia Cemetery.

One of the bodies exhumed was that of a man who had evidently been buried alive. The thumb of the left hand was fastened between the teeth, with the bone partly bitten through, and in the right hand was clutched a mass of hair that the man had torn from his scalp. The limbs of a number of the bodies were petrifed. The casket of a little girl was practically as sound as when interred. On it was a silver plate bearing the inscription, "Clara Fletcher, six years old. Died 1855."

## CLIMB TO SAFETY.

Aged Man and Son Make Frail Bridge to Escape Fire.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Richmond, Va., May 20.—W. B. Green, aged eighty, a prominent business man of Keysville, near here, had a narrow escape from death at an early hour this morning, when his store building, the second floor of which he, in company with his son, occupied as living apartments, caught fire on the first floor, cutting off apparently every means of flight. The son procured a long board, one end of which he placed on the sill of a window at the rear and the other end in the top branches of a tree near by, forming a frail bridge, over which both finally managed to escape, saving both their lives.

## LLOYD-GEORGE SEES HEARST.

Radical Englishman Has American Editor as Breakfast Guest.

London, May 20.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, entertained a small party at breakfast at his Downing street office this morning. Among the guests were Martin W. Littleton, of New York; William T. Stead, William Randolph Hearst, and the master of Ellbank. The party discussed radical politics in the United States and England for an hour.

## "SOUVENIRS" AT \$20 EACH.

Women Fined for Taking Linen from Steamboat.

Fall River, Mass., May 20.—Claiming that they took linen from the steamer Commonwealth simply as "souvenirs," two women, who gave their names as Marion J. Hill, Bloomfield, N. J., and Margaret Bowen, Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny to-day and were fined \$20 each.

Front Doors Glazed, \$4.00 Apiece.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

BUSINESS MEN GAY  
AT MARSHALL HALL

Board of Trade Outing Is a Big Success.

## HAPPY IN THE RAIN

Sporting Contests Are Held in Dancing Pavilion.

Members Dine in Tents, Standing About the Tables in Most Democratic Manner—Dinner Committee Receives Much Praise—Prizes Are Awarded Aboard Boat on Return. Winners and What They Won.

The outing of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday was undoubtedly the most enjoyable of many like excursions that body has had at the Potomac River resorts.

Rain could not dampen the enthusiasm of the committee of arrangements, and a great crowd of the members in royal good humor entered into the frolics of the day with hearty good will.

Marshall Hall was at its best in the green dress of May. The trees, lawns, and flowers never looked brighter to the city man, and the resort this year has been through a general improvement that adds much to its comfort and natural beauty.

The dinner was as good as it was novel and democratic. The festivities of the day, though slightly marred by the weather, were pulled off in good style in the dancing pavilion, and were heartily enjoyed by all. What the contests lacked from not being performed on the verdant turf they made up in dash and spirit, and it may be said that the slippery floor of the pavilion added to, rather than detracted from, the net results of the races and various tests of strength and skill.

## Capt. Oyster in New Role.

Capt. James F. Oyster, in the important role of "starter," was an unequalled success, and shone upon the athletic floor as he always shines in any position of responsibility and trust to which the citizens of Washington elevate him.

And now another glory has appeared in the sky of Capt. Oyster's hopes, for the success of his efforts at Marshall Hall is sure to reach the knowledge of the sporting world, and it is just as certain that Eddie Graney, in the national field, and Pat O'Connor, in the local field, will each be called upon to watch for the dimming of his laurels now that Capt. Oyster has entered as umpire in great sporting events.

Words are mighty weak agencies of expression when it comes to telling of the mastery with which Doc Gibson managed the carnival of sports, with the assistance of his able committee. Everything was carried out in apple-pie order, despite the difficulties of the situation caused by a change of base from the

## Another Graft Conviction.

Pittsburg, May 20.—The jury in the case of Dr. F. C. Blessing, president of the common council, charged with bribery, to-day returned a verdict of guilty, but recommended blessing to the mercy of the court.

## HALLEY'S COMET.

DAILY BULLETIN.

May 21.—Halley's comet sets to-day at 9:12 p. m. and to-morrow at 9:57 p. m. Sun sets at 7:12. Comet's speed to-day about 1,613 miles per minute. Comet passes close to star Gamma Gemini, where it was about October 1.

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## \$2.00 Grand Special Excursion to Luray.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. from Union Station, 8:00 a. m., returning same day.

Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

PAUL STORLEY,  
The youngest delegate.FORMER GOVERNOR  
FINED AS SMUGGLER

F. W. Rollins, of New Hampshire, Pleads Guilty.

## WIFE IS ALLOWED TO GO FREE

Judge Explains His Position Before Imposing Penalty—Family on Landing at New York Fails to Declare Many Dutiable Goods—Arrested on May 13 at the Custom-house.

New York, May 20.—Former Gov. Frank W. Rollins, of New Hampshire, was indicted to-day by the Federal grand jury for attempted smuggling. He pleaded guilty before Judge Hand in the United States Circuit Court and was fined \$2,000.

In anticipation of his pleading and of the punishment which he expected, former Gov. Rollins came with a thick wallet. But it was not thick enough. He had a \$100 bill and nine bills of the \$10 denomination. When he heard the sentence of the court Mr. Rollins had to get a blank check from a reporter who was handy and fill it in for the requisite old hundred which he lacked. The maximum fine for the offense to which the former governor pleaded guilty is \$5,000, and the judge might have sentenced him to the alternative prison term, which was within his discretion. In passing sentence, Judge Hand said:

"In this case the fact that I have had was that the distinguished position of the defendant might make me more severe with him than with one in another walk of life. I must assume that the crime to which he pleaded guilty was consciously committed, and I therefore impose a fine of \$2,000."

## Arrested at Custom-house.

New Hampshire's former executive, his wife and son, Douglas Rollins, were arrested on a complaint sworn to by Customs Inspector Matthew P. Cassidy at the Cunard dock on May 13, after they had declared from the Lusitania. In their declaration, the Rollins family had sworn to the possession of only one dutiable article, a fur coat, valued at \$800, but a search of the nine trunks which accompanied them revealed an amount of dutiable goods declared, which the indictment of the grand jury returned to-day, placed at \$4,736.14.

After acting Deputy Surveyor Peter J. Simmons had turned the case over to Deputy Surveyor Rackiewicz and this official had further examined Mr. Rollins, his wife and son, C. C. Wall, special agent of the Treasury Department, placed the three under arrest.

Mrs. Rollins had been allowed to go by Commissioner Shields, when the three were arraigned on the warrants charging them with attempt to defraud the customs. Mr. Rollins and his son were held in \$2,000 bail each.

## SICK WOMAN KILLS HERSELF.

Body Found in Field Near Her Home.

Bristol, Tenn., May 20.—Mrs. W. M. Pippin, of Wallace, Va., shot and killed herself to-day while in a state of despondency, due to ill health. Her body was found in a field near the home, from which she disappeared during the night. She had recently left the hospital here.

Real Art in Floral Work.  
Blackstone's designs excel, 14th and H.

Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

COMET WITNESSED  
IN WESTERN SKY

Thousands in St. Louis Get a Good View.

## WAS A BRILLIANT SCENE

Astronomers Not Yet in Accord on Strange Conduct.

Washington People May Expect to See Something Through Rifts in Clouds To-night, and the Coming Week Promises to Fulfill Expectations Which Have Been Aroused. Its Tail Never Hit the Earth.

St. Louis, May 20.—Thousands of sky gazers here obtained a magnificent view of Halley's comet when it appeared in the western sky to-night after sunset, on schedule time, shining more brilliantly than it has at any time since it was first sighted, two months and a half ago.

Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan, who was the first to report his observations to-night, said the spectacle was the most gorgeous he had ever witnessed. He secured his first view of the comet at 7:30 p. m., as the heavy bank of clouds that filled the western sky at sunset settled down to within a few degrees of the horizon, when the comet burst upon his view, shining with a brilliancy greater than that of Venus, with the largest disc he had ever observed in a comet, and a brilliant tail 40 degrees in length streaming out behind it in fan-shaped spangles, and remaining in full view for fully an hour.

Rev. Father Borgmeyer, of St. Louis University, sighted the comet at a few minutes after 8 o'clock. He reported that at that time the view seemed to be an endless glance, that minimized the length of the tail, which formed an almost semicircle, with head toward the south. The nucleus of the comet, he says, is a disc very much larger and brighter than Venus, surrounded by a most peculiar halo.

Brother Ignatius, astronomer at Christian Brother College here, believes the earth passed through Halley's comet to-night. A brilliant and dazzling display resembling gegenschein lights burst out of the western horizon shortly after the comet set in the west to-night, according to the report of Brother Ignatius, and streamed across the sky to the eastern horizon, where they seemed to converge again.

These rays were separate and distinct from each other and about fifty in number, and when first seen resembled the rays thrown out by some gigantic search-light.

## YERKES SPECTRUM TELLS

ABOUT CONTENTS OF TAIL.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Chicago, Ill., May 20.—Prof. E. E. Barnard, at Yerkes Observatory, says that a comet spectrum secured to-night is continuous and probably from reflected rays of the sun. No cyanogen gas was shown, but there were traces of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbon, dioxide, and sodium. He found it impossible to give any opinion regarding solid matter in the nucleus.

## RIES REPULSION THEORY

TO BE READ BEFORE BODY.

New York, May 20.—The report from the Yerkes Observatory, Green Bay, Wis., "of a broad spectrum extending across and a considerable distance to each side of the sun," convinces Elias E. Ries, of this city, of the truth of a theory he has regarding the behavior of comets. Mr. Ries is preparing a paper on the subject that is to be read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he is a member. His theory has to do with gravitational attraction and repulsion, and from the workings of it is deduced the idea that the earth did not pass through the tail of Halley's comet, and, therefore, was not contaminated.

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## \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited.

## Holdings, No. 1, for 1 Cent a Foot.

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## MARCH IN RAIN

Ten Thousand in Sunday School Parade.

## MILE LONG ON AVENUE

World Delegates Include Many Women.

## SPECTATORS LINE STREETS

Capitol Grounds Scene of Demonstration When Procession, Accompanied by Bands and Mounted Police, Appear in Downpour, and Members of Congress Are Among Onlookers—Four Mass Meetings Are Held at Which Distinguished Missionaries Make Addresses on Benefits of Religion to Humanity.

Singing hymns as they marched through a driving rain, many without parasols, drenched and muddy to their knees, more than 10,000 soldiers of the World's Sunday School Convention paraded yesterday afternoon. The pageant was a mile long.

With a dozen bands playing accompaniment, they trudged down Pennsylvania avenue and passed in review at the east side of the Capitol, where the women of the convention were waiting.

The rain storm swept over the city at 6 o'clock, when the parade was scheduled to start from the First Congregational Church, at Tenth and G streets.

At 7 o'clock the head of the procession formed in Tenth street and headed for the Avenue. All along the line of march, around the Capitol, down New Jersey avenue and K street to Convention Hall, the parade moved through solid lanes of sheltered spectators.

Banked on the three great flights of steps at the east Capitol front, fully 8,000 women stood patiently until the last battalion of paraders had passed. Some were in the rain.

When the procession hove in sight there was a demonstration. With a band of fifty pieces and a squad of mounted police ahead of them, the District Sunday school scholars marched in the van.

As they passed in review, the forest of parasols in the throng of women came down, and thousands of handkerchiefs fluttered. The first band struck up "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and one by one each platoon took up the refrain until the entire procession was swinging along to the time.

At times the men marched in comparative comfort, but now and again a shower swept them. Though there were few dry paradars, the rain did not dampen their spirit, and the end of the hard march found them almost to a man smiling and cheerful.

## Four Mass Meetings.

There were two monster mass meetings in the morning, two in the afternoon, and two at night. The First Congregational, Calvary Baptist, and Mount Vernon Place M. E. churches and Convention Hall were crowded almost all day.

President Meyer presided over a meeting of the men at the First Congregational Church in the afternoon, and at the same hour the women met at Calvary Baptist Church.

An hour after the adjournment of the two services the women left for the Capitol, and the men began to form for the procession. Just as the parade was about to start it began to rain hard, and the marchers sought refuge wherever they could find it. For an hour the downpour continued, but finally the marshals got them formed again, and the signal was given.

## START OUT IN DOWNPOUR.

In the meantime, in spite of fitful showers, the crowds of women at the Capitol increased until the police had their hands full keeping order. A few stragglers left when there were no signs of it clearing up, but thousands stayed, whiling away the time singing hymns. Finally it was announced that the parade had started.

On the Avenue the crowds had thinned, but when the procession swung toward the Capitol hundreds of spectators appeared until the entire line of march was banked. It stopped raining a few minutes later, and the Sunday school pupils were greeted with applause at every step.

Behind the District companies, bearing white sashes and bearing banners of the various churches, were the delegations from Cuba, the West Indies, Mexico, Hawaii, and the Philippines. A big regiment from California, wearing strings of oranges around their necks and carrying a banner with a flaring notice of the international exposition at San Francisco in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal.

Each State regiment had a flag or banner, some of them carrying a score of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.

Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains except the "Congressional Limited."

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